d one at which Miss Zalda English, Union Theological Seminary, was a esmald, took place Wednesday eve-

idesmald, took place Wednesday eveling, May ISth, in the home of the bride's
Aonts at, Winchester, Va., when Miss
feta Eggleston Russell was given in
arriage to the Rev. James Gray McAiliter, of Farmville, Va., formerly ocgrying the chair of Hebrew at Union
heological Seminary, this city.
The grandfather of the bride, the Rev.
William G. Eggleston, of Middletown,
Fiderick county, performed the cere
by Miss Emma Louise Russell was
and of honor and Mr Hugh McAllister,
if Covington, best man. Me. and Mra.
McAllister, who are now taking a northing trip, will make their future home at
Farmville, Va.

Huguenot Excursion

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to Williamsburg Patronesses for the excursion to Wilshurg, which will be given by the uenot Society, May 26th, will be: Russell Cecil, president; Mrs. L. L. irs. Russell Cecil, president; Mrs. L. L.
ewis, first vice-president; Mrs. T.
rchie Cary, second vice-president; Mrs.
leorge A. Lyon, third vice-president;
fiss Claire Guillaume, corresponding
ceretary; Mrs. Henry (ibson, recording
ceretary; Mrs. J. B., Halyburton, treasrer; Miss Bessie Hoge, Mrs. J. Calvin
tewart, Mrs. John A. Lancaster, Mrs.
60rge R. Cannon, Mrs. Virginius Hall,
tiss. D. K. Walthall, Mrs. James D.
rump, Mrs. John C. Freeman, Mrs. E.
Woodward, Miss Inde Pleasants, Miss
fay Bronaugh, Mrs. George W. Bagby, Moodward, allss Inde Fleasants, Miss Bronaugh, Mrs. George W. Bagby, J. Taylor Ellyson and Mrs. Ender-Robinson, of the beard of the Assofor the Preservation of Virginia

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antiquities.

In the recently published list of namesnseribed on the tablet decorating the
surgoss monument to be unvalled in Willamsburg. May 26th, three names that
vere unintentionally omitted are herewith
uppiled; Peter Le Grand, James Mercer
and John Winn. The descendants of the
list in full are to be found not alone in
Edewater Virginia and Richmond, but
a every part of the State, so that the
unveiling ceremonial will attract a great
unmber of spectators
Williamsburg in itself, is rich in hisoric localities that greet the visitor at
very turn; William and Mary College,
uilt after plans drawn by the famous
ondon architect, Christopher Wrenn,
building thrice burned and thrice retored on the old walls.
Bruton Church, which is now being retored, in whose church yard many
amous people are buried.

The old Powder Horn built in the

pred, in whose church yard many mous people are buried. The old Powder Horn built in the ministration of Governor Alexander oiswood, and now used as a colonial issuem; the old courthouse, built in 9; the home of Chancellor George ythe and the headquarters of General ashington; the home of William Wirf. I home of Edmund Randolph, Washington; Secretary of State; the home of Peynadolph, first president of the Continual Congress; the home of John Blair, pointed by Washington as judge of the sited States Supreme Court; the president of the Continual Congress; the home of John Blair, pointed by Washington as judge of the sited States Supreme Court; the president of the Continual Congress; the home of John Blair, pointed by Washington as judge of the sited States Supreme Court; the president States Supreme Court; the president Bassett Hall, home of Hon, trivell Bassett and of President John ler; site of the old colonial capitol; of Colonial Palace, now marked by one of Roleigh Tayern, burned in 1859; of Colonial Palace, now marked by one of Roleigh Tayern, burned in 1859; of of Colonial Palace, now marked by one of Roleigh Tayern, burned in 1859; of the State State of the battles fought and 5th, 1822, between the forces.

May Queen Festival

The May queen festival and May pole ance, for the benefit of Chimborazo (ospital, which will take place May 25th icth, in the Woman's College yard, ices to be a sight worth witness-Sixty-seven young girls attired in ed into the fairyland, dreamt

earers, and the sweet flowers act as maids of honor to the en, will all help to render the en of enchanting beauty. The cause for which the entertaingiven, should alone make it a ccess. Ausmall admission will del. Ice-creem of all flavors and licious home-made candles will to tempt the paiate.

Patten—Anderson.

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ister. Va., at noon, June 8th the Rev. Jison Page Dame officiating.

'Miss Anderson belongs to the prominent irginia family of that name and is a niece of Mr. Shirley Carter, of Winchester. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Patten is established in business.

Patten Is established in business. Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Catlin Williams are the guests of Mr. Williams's parents, in Orange, Va.

Miss Evelyn Brydon is spending some time with her father, Mr. Robert Bry-don, of Danville, Va.

Mrs. Fannie Buckner and Mrs. G. Porkinson have gone to West Point and will spend the summer there.

Miss May Shuff, who has been visiting

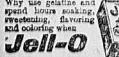
Mr. A. M. Rucker is visiting his brother, Mr. Daniel H. Rucker, in Hampton, Va.

A paper on "Child Recreation," writ-ten by Miss Nannie J. Minor, of this city, was read at the Conference of "Charities and Corrections" held in Nor-

folk this week. Miss Annie Pender Gordon, who has been Abiting in Norfolk and Powhatan, is now the guest of friends in Southamp-ton county.

Miss Lizzie Brydon, who has been spending some time very pleasantly with

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friends in Chesterfield county, has returned to her home in Hampton, Va.

lage of Miss Elizabeth Trimble Painter, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. V. N. Painter, of Salem, Va., to Mr. H. N. A. of North Carolina, the ceremony to take place June 1st, at 8:30 P. M., in the Lutheran Church, Salem. The

# OLD WOUNDS ARE HEALED

(Continued From First Page.)

"'Resolved, f. That this General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America hereby removes all aspersions and charges of any blies reflecting on the Christian charac-United States, and is ready at any time to confer on the subject of closer relations whenever such conference shall be agreeable to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United

" 2. That the moderator be instructed immediately to communicate this action to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. "HENRY,

"Moderator. "W. H. ROBERTS. MUCH REJOICING.

Immediately upon the reading of it the assembly broke into prolonged applause, is nothing now to interfere with the in mediate union of the two churches There are others who say that, while hey rejoice in this action, there are nany other important and vital matters

taken up in hearing the reports of the executive committees and the presenta-tion of communications, all of which were

# POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

# IN HARBOR.

BY HAYNE.

ned to the ground, with all its contentill death, he toiled at editorial work



I THINK it is over, over, I think it is over at last: Voices of foeman and lover, The sweet and the bitter have passed: Life, like a tempest of ocean Hath outblown its ultimate blast: There's but a faint sobbing seaward While the calm of the tide deepens leeward, And behold! like the welcoming quiver

Of heart-pulses throbbed through the river, Those lights in the harbor, at last, The heavenly harbor at last!

For the winds and the waters surcease; Ah, few were the days of the rover That smiled in the beauty of peace, And distant and dim was the omen That hinted redress or release! From the ravage of life, and its riot, What marvel I yearn for the quiet Which bides in the harbor at last-For the lights, with their welcoming quiver That throbs through the sanctified river, Which girdle the harbor at last, This heavenly harbor at last?

I know it is over at last! Down sail! the sheathed anchor uncover, For the stress of the voyage has passed: Life, like a tempest of ocean, Hath outbreathed its ultimate blast: There's but a faint sobbing seaward, While the calm of the tide deepens leeward; And behold! like the welcoming quiver Of heart-pulses throbbed through the river, Those lights in the harbor at last, The heavenly harbor at last!

Paul Ham itton Hayne

# CZARAPHINE WINS GAYETY STAKES

NEW YORK, May 20.-Sidney Paget's NEW YORK, May 20.—Sidney Paget's Czaraphine won the Gayety stakes for two-year-olds at Morris Park to-day, leading home a pair of field fillies. She was favorite and won bandily by a length from incantation, who just nosed out Chrystitis for the place. Summarles: First race-selling, Eclipse course—Gircle (5 to 1) first, Lady Mirthful (25 to 1) second, Young Henry (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:11 3-4.

second. Young Henry (2 to 1) third. Time. 1:11:3-4.

Second race—last five furlongs of Belpse course—The Claimant (1 to 2) first, Escutcheon (4 to 1) second, Lila (10 to 1) third. Time. :53:1-2.

Third race—the Gayety stakes, last four and half furlongs Belipse course—Czaraphine (6 to 5) first, Incantation (6 to 1) second, Chrystilis (15 to 1) third. Time. :53:4
Fourth race—last seven furlongs of Withers mile—Horetensia (even) first, Tim Payne (20 to 1) second, South Trimble (3 to 2) third. Time, 1:28.

Fifth race—selling, the Withers mile—Go Between (13 to 5) first, Charles Elwood (8 to 5) second, Trepan (7 to 1) and (5 to 2) third. Time, 1:00:1-2.

Sixth race—handicap, mile and a sixteenth—City Bank (2 to 1) first, Graziailo

(7 to 1) second, Andy Williams (7 to 1) third, Time, 1:46,

### The Theatres.

"A Daughter of the People."

pleasing. The company improves with each succeeding performance. The play will be presented at the matinee to-day and again to-night.

Lovers of vaudeville will have an op-portunity next week to enjoy themselves to the full. With Monday night the fottlob-Leonard Company will begin an engagement of a solid week, with the usual matinees. The company comes well

The last chances to witness the presentation of "Jane Eyre" by the splendld company which has been delighting audiences at the Bljou Theatre this week will be afforded this afternoon and tonight. The company will close its engagement here and go to Norfolk. On all sides the company and the management have been congratulated on the success of the company.

"A Daughter of the People"

Vaudeville Again.

Why?" she asked, rather mystified.

I am relieving

looking down at her as she lay back in which had made him a person of some the deep basket-chair. She was simply prominence in other scenes where Nature dressed in white-as was her wont, for

"It is very kind of you to put it in that way," said Jocelyn, "But I should

it must be remembered that they with beneath the equator—a fair English maiden, whose thoughts were hidden behind a certain gracious, impenetrable reserve. "I will lay it to heart, although you have not uttered it. But I have always known with what sort of man I was dealing. We serve each other's purpose, that is all; and he knows that as well as I do."
"I am glad Mr. Oscard is going with you," she answered, guardedly.
He waited a moment. It seemed as if she had not done speaking—as if there was another thought near the surface. But she did not give voice to it, and he turned away. The sound of the horse's feet on the gravel did not arouse her from a reverle into which she had fallen; and along after it had died away, leaving only the hum of insect life and the distant ceaseless sons of the surf. Jocedistant ceaseless song of the surf, Joe lyn Gordon sat apparently watching the dancing shadows on the floor as the creepers waved in the breeze.

It would appear that he was It would appear that he was not so much at home in the tangle of an Af-rican forest as in the crooked paths of London society; for his clothes were torn in more than one place; a mosquito, done to sudden death, adhered sanguin-arily to the side of his aristocratic nose, while heat and mental distress had drawn damy stripes down his counternance. His damp stripes down his countenance. hands were scratched and inclined bleed, and one leg had apparently beer in a morass. Added to these physica drawbacks there was no visible sign o

bleed, and one leg had apparently been in a morass. Added to these physical drawbacks there was no visible sign of success, which was probably the worst part of Jack Meredith's plight.

Since sunset he had been crawling, scrambling, stumbling up the bank of this stream in relentless pursuit of some large animal which persistently kept hidden in the tangle across the hed of the river. The strange part of it was that when he stopped to peep through the branches the animal stopped too, and he found no way of discovering its whereabouts. More than once they stopped thus for nearly five minutes, peering at each other through the heavy leafage. It was distinctly unpleasant, for Meredith felt that the animal was not afraid of him, and did not fully understand the situation. The respective positions of hunter and hunted were imperfectly defined. He had hitherto confined his attentions to such game as showed a sporting readiness to run away, and there was a striking novelty in this unseen beast of the forest, fresh, as it were, from the hands of its Creator, that entered into the fun of the thing from a totally mistaken standpoint.

Once Meredith was able to decide approximately the whereabouts of his preyby the momentary shaking of a twig. He raised his rifle and covered that twig steadily; his foredinger played tentatively on the trigger, but on second thoughts he refrained. He was kennly conscious of the fact that the beast was doing its work with skill superior to his own, In comparison to his, its movements were almost noiseless, Jack Meredith was not clever a man to be conceited in the wrong place, which is the habit of fools. He recognized very plainly that he was not distinguishing himself in this new field of glory; he was not yet an accomplished obley-same hunter.

Twice he raised his rifle with the intention of firing at random into the underwood on the remote chance of bringing his enemy into the open. But the fascination of this duel of cunning was too strong, and he crept onward with bated breath.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)



#### THIRTEEN PERISH COAL. IN ST. LAWRENCE

The British Steamer Turret Bay Strikes Rocks and Sinks With Entire Crew.

he worst marine disaster in the history of the St Lawrence River occurred toof the St. Lawrence River occurred to-day off Cape North, the northernmost point of Cape Breton, when the Brilish steamer Turret Bay, ladon with coal and bound from Sydney to Montreal, struck on the rocks off St. Paul's Island, and sank in deep water 'wenty minutes later, causing a loss of thirteen lives. Only nine men from a crew of twenty-two were sayed.

The dead:
J. W. HAYDEN, captain.
M. A. M'CARRA, first officer.
G. F. GRAY, second officer.
V. H. ADAMS, chief engineer.
H. S. MATTHEWS, second engineer. GEORGE JOHNSON, boatswain;

GEORGE JOHNSON, boatswain; together with the steward, name unknown; cook, mess-room boy, two firemen, a seaman and a helper.

According to the government agent at St. Pau's Island, the steamer struck near Southwest light, about 8:30 o'clock this morning. A dense fog prevailed at the time, and the sea was running mountains high. Almost immediately the Turret Bay backed off into deep water, but sank within twenty minutes.

The crew attempted to cut the boats clear, but while thus engaged, the vessel plunged down, bow first, carrying every man sboard with her. Some of the men struggled to the surface and clung to

man sboard with her. Some of the men struggled to the surface and clung to floating pieces of wreckage.

Fourteen persons were taken off the wreckage by the life saving crew that put out from the Island, but five of them died before reaching the island.

The survivers say that they did not know that they were in danger until the vessel struck. The fog was so thick that the shore could not be seen, and hearing the fog horn at the light house.

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they mistook it for the whistle of anoth-

they missook it for the creates the creates and the course of the disaster occurred nineteen miles not the of Caps. North. There is a light nouse on the northeast point of St. Paul's Island, and also one on the southwest point, and a steam fog whistle is situated near the Southwest light. It was this whistle that the crew of the Turret Bay heard.

whistle that the Craw of the Furret Sheard.

The Turret Bay was owned by William Peterson, Limited, of New Castle-on-Tyne, and under time charter to the Douinhon Coal Company, was carrying coal from Sydney to Montreal. The steamer was built in 1894 at Southerland and was a steel ship of 237 feet and gross tonnage 2,211.

Captain Hayden, her commander, was a native of Waterford, Ireland.

## NEW LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

Four Teams Have Entered and Others May Come In. The Virginia Athletic League was or-

ganized yesterday at an enthusiastic meeting held at the instence of Mr. C. N. meeting held at the inscence of Air. C., when the Meat End Club. The following officers were elected president Mr. B. G. A. Vice-President, Mr. Garland Haynes, Recording Secretary, Mr. A. B. Whitmore. The new deep e. b.gins with every promise of success. Four teams—Oak Grove, Old Virginia, Church Hill Stars and White Ducks—have already entered.

A. Bighy... center field...F. Moore G. McDonald...right field...F. Moore A. S. Whitlock..manager...E. L. Kidd A. L. Toler...captain...E. Speights

Mr. Garland Haynes was present as a representative of the Tuscaroras, but the presence of a sixth team was lacking. This leaves an opening for some first-class nine. Communication should be had before, Tuesday, May 24th, with Mr. C. N. Wyatt, Jr., No. ISSI Biair Street.
The opening games will be played Saturday, May 21st, as follows. At Ashland Street Fark—Old Virginia vs. White; at Scotts Field—Oak Grove vs. Church Hill Stars. The public are invited to the games. The following is a list of the players:

Postmaster for Clear Water.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Robert
E. O'Reor was appointed a fourth class
postmaster to-day at Clear Brook, Frederick county, Va., vice Hugh R. Stipe.

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CHAPTER XI.-CONTINUED.

of those large, hearty Englishmen who should marry?" seem to be all appetite and laughtermen who may be said to be manly, and the right person. People sometimes do, beyond that, nothing. Their manliness you know." Miss May Shull, who has been visited the resister Mrs. F. O. Mooklar, near Richmond, has left with Mrs. Mooklar, who will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Florence Shuff, in Danville.

beyond that, nothing. Their manniness beyond that, nothing.

is very easily led. And Suppose my influence-such as it is-was withdrawn? Presently he rode past the veranda, Suppose that I were to die, or, what apwaving his hand cheerily. He was one pears to be more likely, suppose that he

"Then let us hope that he will marry

men who may be said to be mainly, and heapted that, nothing. Their manifiness is so overpowering that it wallows up many other qualities which are not out of pinde in men, such as fact and the power to take some interest, it is, and the power to take some interest, in those geniler things that interest women, and were many to be the past of the world agos with eurosity and were the world agos with eurosity and women, and women that consistently the two deals with the power to take some interest, in those geniler things that interest women, and women that consistently the world agos with eurosity and women to the back of the world agos with eurosity and the power to take some interest, in those geniler things that independent to each other during the world agos with eurosity and were the world agos with eurosity and the power to take some interest, in the second of the world in the world in

that way," said Jocelyn, "But I should not like, you'te sacrifice yourself to what may be a foolish prejudice on my part."
"It is not a foolish prejudice. Durnove is not a gentleman, either by birth or inclination. He is not fit to associate with you."
To this Jocelyn answered nothing. -Victor Durnove was one of her brother's closest friends—a friend of his own choosing.
"Miss Gordon," said Meredith, suddenly, with a gravity that was rare, "will you do me a favor?" you do me a favor?"
"I think I should like to." "You admit that you are afraid of Durnove now, if at any time you have reason to be more afraid, will you make use of me? Will you write or come to

must be remembered that such a mai-